

## New York's Great Strike.

For Fullest and Best Accounts  
OF  
NEW DEVELOPMENTS TO-DAY  
Read the Evening World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# EXTRA 2 O'CLOCK. STRUGGLE.

Many Skirmishes Between Strikers  
and the Police.

Pistol Shots Fired by a Hemmed-  
In Bluecoat.

A Lively Little Row in West  
Forty-Second Street.

Cars Started by the Police on Most  
of the Lines.

Master Workman Magee  
Asks for Arbitration.

Supt. Murray Says the Strike's  
Backbone Is Broken.

Inspector Byrnes Makes a Speech to  
His Men.

Companies and Men Stand  
Firm.

The railroad companies whose employees  
are on strike insist that they will not give in.  
The strikers assert that they, too, will hold  
their ground.

Supt. Murray says that the backbone of the  
strike is broken.

Disturbances have occurred in several parts  
of the city, but the police were out in force  
and they were quickly put down.

A crowd numbering nearly five hundred  
charged a Forty-second street car. The police  
hemmed them in and there was some lively  
clubbing.

Some men who tried to block a Sixth ave-  
nue car at Carmine street were also driven  
away. There were pistol shots in this melee.

Manned by bluecoats armed with night-  
sticks a number of cars were run on the tied-up  
roads.

The Dry Dock's tracks were blocked on  
Grand street, but only for a short time.

The other disturbances were trifling. There  
were no serious cases of men congregating,  
and it is chiefly they who make the disorder.

Strikers dropped a boulder into the Forty-  
second street tunnel as a car was passing.  
No damage.

The police say they will have cars running  
on all but two roads before nightfall.

PISTOL SHOTS FIRED.

An Attack on a Sixth Avenue Car Repulsed  
by the Police.

At the Sixth avenue stables, Forty-third  
street, this morning opened very quietly,  
with but few of the strikers about in the early  
hours.

As the forenoon advanced the number of  
men in vicinity increased, but the quietude  
remained unbroken.

Inspector Williams again appeared in  
charge of the police arrangements, and under  
him were Capt. Warts, of the Twenty-third  
Precinct, eight sergeants of police, nine  
roundsmen and 125 patrolmen from the  
Eight, Tenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-  
sixth Precincts.

The first car was started out at 8:45. In-  
spector Williams was a passenger, and with  
him were Detective Sergt. Price and ten po-  
licemen.

There was no trouble, and the Inspector  
came back after riding a few blocks.

D. H. Richardson was the driver on the  
car. He was formerly a night driver.

Two minutes later a second car was started,

with Roundsmen Thall and six policemen.  
Alex Ladue, formerly a conductor on the  
Sixth avenue, and later a driver on the Third  
avenue, held the lines.

Afterwards, cars were started regularly at  
intervals of seven to ten minutes, with a  
roundsmen and six policemen on each car.

The first car on the Sixth avenue road made  
a safe trip to Canal street and then back to  
Fifty-ninth.

Before noon fifteen cars were running on  
the road and the number of policemen on  
each had been reduced to four.

The Company officials said they had fifty  
men ready for work, four of them old em-  
ployees who had returned to their places. All  
the applicants for positions this morning said  
they had run cars before.

At about 10:15 a Sixth avenue car turned  
into Carmine street a crowd of 250 or 300 men  
burst forth from Bleeker street and other  
points in the vicinity yelling like fiends.

The gang seized ash-barrels, trucks and  
everything that came handy, and began to  
pile up the obstructions on the tracks.

Word was quickly received at the Charles  
street station of what was going on, and  
policemen arrived in double time.

Officers also came from the Mercer street  
station and a patrol wagon brought twenty-  
five men from the Police Headquarters.

The crowd was soon dispersed, but during  
the melee the plate-glass windows of a saloon  
at Carmine and Bedford streets were  
smashed.

In the first heat of the affair Officers Shan-  
ahan and Byrnes were alone at the scene.

They were hustled by the crowd and  
Shanahan was hit in the head with a whistle-  
tree.

Byrnes, driven to last resources, drew his  
pistol and fired a shot in the air, thus driving  
the crowd away from him and hastening the  
coming of the reinforcements.

Shanahan's injuries were dressed by the  
police surgeon.

Shortly before noon Starter Miller, of the  
Sixth avenue line, distributed among the  
policemen on duty about the cars and stables  
dinner checks on nearly restaurants.

The Sixth Avenue Company announced  
that it would pay off its late employees this  
afternoon, and the reserve police will be on  
hand to preserve order and guard against any  
emergency.

CLUBS IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

A Crowd That Tore Up Switches Beaten to  
Order by the Police.

At the depot of the Forty-second Street  
and the Boulevard line, Forty-second street  
and Lexington avenue, there was no distur-  
bance this morning, though a few strikers  
stood on the opposite side of the street and  
watched the operations at the stable curi-  
ously.

At 8:30 o'clock three cars were set  
in motion, with two policemen on  
each car. They were permitted to  
go their way without molestation,  
and the few men who had been induced to go  
to work for the Company began to move  
to get four other cars in readiness for trips.

The cars had no trouble except at the tun-  
nel, at the East River end of the line.

Over a hundred strikers were collected on  
the bank over the tunnel, and a big rock  
crashed down in front of the first car which  
came along.

After that the tunnel was left out of the  
trips.

At Forty-second street and Seventh avenue  
a gang of strikers was engaged at about 8:45  
tearing up the iron plates over the switches  
and endeavoring to break the switch-roads by  
pounding them with stones.

They were seen by a detective from the  
Central Office, who, accompanied by police,  
succeeded in capturing three of the men.

Parts of the plates had been carried away  
and concealed in Forty-third street, and the  
police made their prisoners get the plates and  
put them back in their proper places over the  
roads.

A little later a wagon was overturned by  
strikers on the track between Sixth avenue  
and Broadway.

The police charged the crowd which imme-  
diately gathered, and one of the disturbers  
was arrested and taken to the Forty-seventh  
street station.

HEMMED IN BETWEEN CLUBS.

Just after the strikers were interrupted in  
their work of removing the switch-plates at  
Forty-second street and Seventh avenue a  
Forty-second street car came along.

The horses were taken from the car, that  
was later might be drawn by hand over the  
hole left by the removal of the plates.

Immediately the crowd, numbering about  
500 men, made a rush for the car. The  
drivers were then, in turn, charged by the  
police, and after a short resistance were  
driven into Forty-third street and towards  
Sixth avenue.

While fleeing from the police behind, the  
crowd was suddenly met by Inspector Wil-  
liams and his men, coming from the east, and  
within a few moments the disturbers were ef-  
fectually scattered.

The charge was by no means made up of  
strikes, but included a large proportion of  
quarrel-seeking roughs, who never work ex-  
cept in mischief.

DRY DOCK CARS STARTED.

Tracks Thrown on the Track, but the Police  
Quell Disorder.

The situation seemed serious about the  
Dry Dock Company's stables on Grand street  
at 7 o'clock this morning.

The strikers were massed together, the  
situation looked ominous. Some of the men  
had drunk to excess last night and were no  
happier for it this morning.

An Evening World reporter spoke to them  
and was assured that no cars would be per-  
mitted to run on Grand street to-day.

The crowd surged nearer and nearer to the  
stables, guarded only by a handful of deter-  
mined bluecoats.

Just then, when it seemed but a leader per-  
haps to start trouble, the steady tramp of  
marching men was heard further up on  
Grand street.

INSPECTOR BYRNES ARRIVES.

The men glanced in the direction, and the  
sight they saw set them thinking. There  
came a posse of 150 policemen, with In-  
spector Byrnes and Capt. Smith, Allaire and  
Webb at the head, marching steadily along.  
The strikers fell back.

Inspector Byrnes housed his men in the  
stables, where he addressed them as follows:  
"Men: There may be trouble to-day, and I  
want you to act carefully. The striking  
men are as much worthy of your protection  
and consideration of the Company or its cars, as long as they be-  
have themselves. Remember that. How-  
ever, one act of violence may lead to rioting,  
and in such a case you must act firmly. If  
necessary, whip—out of any one and every  
one breeding trouble."

THE FIRST CAR OUT.

At 7:35 the first car was sent out of the sta-  
bles. It rolled merrily along to South Fifth

avenue and Grand streets, where three trucks  
had been overturned.

The police and passengers in the car got  
out and removed them in short order.

Meantime another car had started, where-  
upon there was a demonstration on the part  
of the crowd to overturn it.

They surged forward when Inspector  
Byrnes jumped into the midst of them, strik-  
ing right and left with his gloved hand and  
shouting:

"Clear the streets!"

The police, with clubs uplifted, rushed at  
the crowd, which instantly turned and fled.

WAGONS ON THE TRACK.

When the second car got to Wooster and  
Grand streets there were two old wagons  
lying upside down on the tracks. A crowd  
was around, jeering and yelling.

Capt. Thompson telephoned to Police Head-  
quarters for reserves, and twenty men, in a  
patrol wagon, were sent down there flying.

The wagon had been removed, but the hot-  
ting crowd was still there.

They yelled weaker, and weaker, as the  
patrol wagon drew near, and ceased alto-  
gether when the twenty determined blue-  
coats jumped out.

Only one man yelled after that. He was ar-  
rested. He said he was only singing, but he  
went to the lock-up just the same. He was  
not a striker.

ROUGH NOT STRIKERS CAUSING DISTURBANCE.

In fact the strikers are acting very peace-  
ably. It is the roughs who mix with them  
who are anxious for trouble and who are do-  
ing all in their power to create it.

At 9 o'clock seven cars were running on  
Grand street, with no appearance of trouble.

ASHES ON THE TRACK.

At Willet street the driver of a city ash-  
cart stopped and deliberately dumped his  
load upon the Grand street track.

He was promptly arrested and hustled  
away.

A crowd of young toughs, not strikers,  
gathered at the place and started a distur-  
bance, but again the patrol wagon and the  
police were on hand and the assemblage was  
quickly dispersed.

BROADWAY HOLDING BACK.

Some of the Old Drivers Said to Be Ready  
to Go to Work.

On the Broadway line no cars were run this  
morning, but it was stated that some would  
be started during the afternoon.

There were about fifty drivers ready, of  
whom half were said to be old employees.

The Seventh avenue and Broadway road  
issued a notice to their men that unless they  
return to work at 12 o'clock they will be de-  
clared locked out and not taken back under  
any circumstances. Fifty green hands were  
hired, who came for work in answer to an ad-  
vertisement.

STEERS WANTS REINFORCEMENTS.

Not Enough Policemen for a Safe Start  
of the Belt Line Cars.

Inspector Steers was in command of the po-  
lice at the Belt Line stables, Tenth avenue  
and Fifty-third street, this morning.

His force of men was deemed too  
small, however, to run the risk of starting a  
car, and so no start was made in the early  
hours.

Reinforcements were started for the dis-  
trict, and the Inspector announced that he  
would be ready for a start at noon.

The Company declared itself ready to run  
cars the moment sufficient protection was  
guaranteed.

At about noon, in accordance with the pro-  
gramme, a car was started from the stables  
at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue.

It passed up to Fifty-ninth street, and  
thence to Ninth avenue, where it was at-  
tacked, stones and bricks being hurled from  
all sides.

The police charged the crowd, swinging  
their clubs vigorously, and succeeded in get-  
ting the car to moving again, but it moved back to the stable  
and the idea of running cars was temporarily  
given up.

None of the policemen received injury.

CAPT. RYAN GUARDS FOURTH AVENUE.

Fears that Boulders Might Be Dropped  
Into the Tunnel—No Disturbance.

Capt. Ryan and fifty policemen appeared  
promptly at the Fourth avenue stables at  
Thirty-second street this morning.

The patrolmen were posted along Park avenue  
over the street railway tunnel, as the strikers  
were reported to have threatened to drop  
boulders down the light and ventilator shafts.

The fourth avenue line expected to start  
twenty-five cars at 9 o'clock, but no cars were  
ready at that hour.

On the Fourth Avenue road the first car  
was sent out at 9:31, with Starter C. A. Al-  
bott driving, Robert Stiegel conductor and  
Reefer Moe and an Evening World re-  
porter as passengers.

At about noon, and seven other cars  
were started at regular intervals. It was pro-  
posed to run twelve cars in all.

The largest crowds were at Twenty-ninth  
and Thirtieth streets.

At first six policemen were sent with each  
car, but later the number was reduced to two,  
one for each platform of each car.

THIRD AVENUE CARS STILL RUNNING.

Capt. Gunner Is on Guard at the Depot and  
Policemen Are on the Cars.

The Third avenue line got its cars running  
without difficulty this morning. The usual  
number were run all night long, each one  
carrying a policeman. To-day 200 cars are  
moving, with a policeman in each alternate  
car.

They are not molested, though there are  
knobs of strikers from other roads congregated  
at Grand, Fourteenth, Twenty-third,  
Forty-second and Fifty-fifth streets, and  
these sometimes hiss and hoot at the passing  
cars, but offer no violence.

A stone was thrown into a car at One  
Hundred and Tenth street at about 3 o'clock  
this morning, but did no damage beyond  
breaking a window and rousing the police-  
man, who was drowsing inside.

Starter Joe Hart at the Post-Office stand  
says the cars are kept running a little faster  
than the regular time and there is a constant  
stream of cars. They come so close together  
that it is difficult to maneuver them on the  
switches.

Some of the Third avenue drivers say that  
there are a few men who would like to strike,  
but no one is able to say which ones.

Captain Gunner has been at the stables at  
Sixty-fifth street all night and is there to-day  
with 100 men from the Sanitary and Broad-

way squads and his own and the City Hall  
squads. They have had no serious work to  
do, however.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

The Companies Advise for Non-Union  
Help—Police Precautions.

At the hour set for starting the cars on the  
various tied-up street railway lines this  
morning everything was abnormally quiet.

There were a few straggling strikers loung-  
ing in the neighborhood of the several stables  
or depots, but no violence was offered.

They were only the pickets or lookouts.  
They had little to report, only that the non-  
union and exempted companies were still  
running their cars.

Both strikers and their employers were firm  
in their faith that they would win.

At the offices of the several roads Ex-  
cesso Wagon reporters were informed  
that the companies would have no con-  
trovercy with the Knights of Labor at  
all. They would in every instance listen  
to their striking employees as individuals,  
and they would be given the same oppor-  
tunity for work as new men, no more.

Advertisements were printed in this morn-  
ing's papers calling for men for the Broad-  
way and Seventh avenue road, the Houston,  
West street and Pavana ferry road, the Sixth  
avenue road, the Fourth avenue and other  
roads.

POLICE PRECAUTIONS.

Supt. Murray is at Police Headquarters,  
directing the inspectors in charge at various  
points, and everything works like clockwork.

Inspector Byrnes is in charge of the Grand  
street line and has his headquarters at the  
Grand street ferry.

Inspector Williams is looking after affairs  
in Sixth avenue and has seventy-five men  
armed with night sticks.

Inspector Conlin has a strong detail of men

armed with night sticks.

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## THAT FLAG FROM SAMOA.

(A Faithful Sketch of Its Character and Rugged Remnants, Drawn by "The Evening  
World's" Washington Artist by Special Permission of Asst. Secretary of State Rivers.)



Mr. Bayard Says Its Mutilation Involves No International Discourtesy,  
but It's an Interesting Bit of Bunting.

The cut presented herewith of the American flag burned at Samoa by the German marines from  
the main of war ships, is an excellent idea of the tattered and torn United States bunting that  
now lies upon the desk of Assistant Secretary Rivers, of the State Department. When THE  
EVENING WORLD correspondent obtained permission to make a sketch of it nothing but  
the greatest care could prevent the fragments from falling into a thousand bits of red, white and blue  
bunting.

It was reverently laid out, each piece fitted as well as could be to its place and the accom-  
panying sketch made of the whole. The flag, torn by shot and shell and half consumed by the flames,  
is in a dozen pieces, and though when it lay in the breeze at the American home in far-away  
Samoa it must have measured 12 by 8 feet, there is not a piece left big enough to make a lady's  
pocket handkerchief.

Secretary Bayard, in his interview with a Baltimore Sun correspondent, asserts that the m-  
tilation of this flag involves no discourtesy on the part of Germany, as it was flown over the prop-  
erty of a private American citizen, and merely suffered incidentally in the attack on the Samoan  
village. But, despite this explanation of the Secretary, it is interesting to contemplate this piece  
of red, white and blue bunting.

tion of the pany efforts of the Forty-second  
Street and Boulevard Company, have made  
from other roads are very favorable.

"We are ready at any moment to submit  
the difficulty to arbitration, feeling that our  
cause is just and humane one and appeals  
to the sympathy of all fair-minded men."

Rushing Business on the "L."

The traffic on the Elevated tracks was so  
great to-day that the express trains on  
the west side could not be run. The  
Company reports that its receipts yesterday  
the first day of the tie-up in this city—were  
\$31,000, representing 620,000 passengers.

DEATH OF MR. W. E. COULTER.

A Well-Known and Popular Attache of  
"The World" Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Mr. W. E. Coulter, long connected in a re-  
sponsible capacity with the publication office  
of THE WORLD, died at his residence, at 217  
Reid avenue, Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock this  
morning. He had been ill for several weeks,  
and finally succumbed to a severe attack of  
pneumonia. Mr. Coulter leaves a widow and  
three daughters, Misses Maud, Emma and  
Florence. Mrs. Coulter was a Miss Fairbank,  
of St. Louis.

Mr. Coulter was for many years a well-  
known journalistic figure in this city, and a  
member of the Elks and other clubs. He was  
connected with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
when that journal passed under the control  
of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, and with the excep-  
tion of a brief interval, remained as a valued  
attache of that paper until Mr. Pulitzer pur-  
chased the New York World, when he  
changed his field of labor to this city.

Mr. Coulter had a host of friends. He was  
of most genial and obliging disposition, and  
his pleasant face will be greatly missed by all  
who frequent the counting-rooms of THE  
WORLD. The genuine sympathy of all who  
knew him is extended to his grieving family.  
The arrangements for his funeral are not yet  
announced.

JOHN O'NEILL RELEASED.

He Hids Afore to Continuing Bells and Burs  
After a Year's Confinement.

John O'Neill—released from Sing Sing by  
a decision of the Court of Appeals just  
handed down.

He was convicted, before Judge Martine  
March last and sentenced to twelve years' im-  
prisonment for highway robbery.

His release was effected by his counsel,  
Charles Stekler, who secured a reversal of  
the judgment on the error of the lower Court  
in allowing the jury to consider the charge  
of robbery in the case.

The complainant could not remember hav-  
ing seen the money of which he claimed to  
have been robbed from the time he left Bro-  
oklyn, the day prior to his being held up in  
Duane street by a gang of which O'Neill was  
a member.

MILLIONAIRE BONDSMEN SCARE.

Ives and Stayner on Their Fifth Day's  
Search for Bail.

Financiers Ives and Stayner, when seen by  
Ludlow Street Jail this morning, were in  
better spirits than they have yet enjoyed  
since their arrests. They said they expected  
to get a bondsmen some time today.

The Deputy Sheriffs called for them at  
10:30 and they went down to their office to  
continue their search for \$1,000,000 sureties.

Do Not Think for a Moment

that eatrally will in time wear out. The theory  
is false. Men try to believe it because it would  
be pleasant if true, but it is not so. All know.  
Do not let an idle attack of cold in the head re-  
main unheeded. It is able to develop into  
cancer. You can rid yourself of the cold and  
avoid all chance of cancer by using Dr. SARGOL  
Cathartic. It is already affecting the cold  
and this troublesome disease, speeding by the  
same means. At all drugists.

"None of the other lines, with the excep-

## BROOKLYN'S TIE-UP

None of Deacon Richardson